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REORGANIZING OF CUSTOM FORCES EXPECTED SOON

Necessary to Cope With High Volume Exports—Receipts More Than $1,400,000 Daily During New Fiscal Year

TOTAL FIRST 26 DAYS IS $5,500,000 OVER LAST YEAR

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Temporary reorganization of the customs force at the principal ports of entry would probably be necessary it was said today at the treasury, to cope with the jam which resulted from the continued high volume of exports. Custom receipts have reached more than a million four hundred thousand daily during the new fiscal year. The total income for the first twenty-six days reached thirty-six and a half million, or five and a half million increase over the same period last year.

PATRICIDE GETS 3-YEAR PENALTY

Claiborne Youth Testifies Father Beating Him When Fatal Shot Fired

TAZEWELL, Tenn., July 28.—Ted Rush, of Cumberland Gap, tried here in circuit court Wednesday on a charge of killing his father, Robert Rush, on February 26, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter, and his punishment was fixed at three years in the state prison.

The defendant testified that his father had never been kind to him and that on the morning of Feb. 26, his mother was ill and unable to prepare breakfast, and that his father arose early and proceeded to prepare the morning meal.

The defendant stated that after getting up he went into the dining room and was preparing to iron a jump jacket on one corner of the table, when his father came in and said that if he ironed the jacket on that table he would kill him. He then removed the ironing to another table which stood in one of the front rooms.

He next went into the kitchen to wash and as he started to get some hot water from a kettle on the stove his father told him with an oath, to get out and let the water alone. He then went on the porch where he got cold water

After he had washed and had sat down at the table to eat breakfast, his father came in with a broom stick and began beating him on the head and continued to do so until the boy fired the fatal shot, when his father had him cornered behind the table. He fired one shot and his father fell. An eleven year-old sister of the defendant testified to having been witness to the whole transaction. Her testimony corroborated that of her brother, Ted Rush

His mother testified she heard her husband tell Ted if he didn't get out and leave the water alone that he would scald his eyes out. She farther stated that her husband had never treated Ted like the other children, but instead had driven him away from home many times in cold weather when he would have to sleep in old barns and out buildings, and that Ted would only on those occasions come home for food when his father would be gone.

MAY HAVE DAYLIGHT MOVING PICTURES AT FALL FESTIVAL

Daylight moving pictures may be a feature attraction of the Harvest Festival, according to C. O. Brown who says he will procure such an outfit for the event if the merchants want it. Daylight pictures exhibited at public affairs in the large cities are standard size though smaller machines may be had. The latter type will be shown here.

I. O. O. F. ORPHANS' HOME BAND PLANS CONCERT HERE

The boys of the Oddfellows Orphans' Home at Lexington will give a public band concert at the central school auditorium on August 10, according to a communication which Charles E. Cooke has received from Grand Master Julius C. Helburn. They will make a tour of this section, performing at Corbin August 8; Barbourville, August 9; Lynch, August 11; Balkan, August 12 and at Williamsburg, August 13. Mr. Cooke will accompany them to Harlan county.

MIDDLESBORO WOMEN TO SING PINEVILLE LADIES NIGHT

Prizes that will make your mouth water are promised by White L Moss, Kiwanis chairman for Tuesday, July 31, mid-summer ladies night, to be held at the Pineville hotel. The ladies committee is on the job strong and with the assistance of Ernie Younkin, hotel manager, and White Moss, chairman, promise a big party.

Mrs. Benjamin W. Bayless, president of the kntucky Federation of Woman's Club, will be the principal speaker, and her activity on behalf of the wayward boys and girls of the state insures that she will make an address full of human interest and informative to those who hear her. Old favorites, also, will be back for the meeting in the persons of Mrs. John W. Carlton and Mrs. Russ Hill, both of Middlesboro, who are announced to sing.—Pineville Sun.

ICE CREAM FACTORY OF PURITY PLANT

Manring Company Buys Old Factory, New Company Will Finance Proposed Project

The Manring Real Estate company bought the Purity Ice Cream plant at auction and is planning to organize a cream factory in Middlesboro. All work at the old plant has been stopped, the new owners deeming it wiser to wait until the new plant is ready before they begin business.

Fifteen thousand dollars will be spent for new machinery and equipment. Very little of the old equipment will be moved to the new plant. The name of the firm has not been decided, though it will not be connected with the Manring company except that members of this firm will be principal stockholders.

It is not known yet where the plant will be located. The Manring company has two or three splendid places in view. The plant will be in operation within sixty days, it is said.

The price paid for the equipment at the auction sale is not known. They were only a few bidders. The Purity company which is located in the packing house building is not adequately equipped for ice cream manufacturing there being no means of refrigeration there since the ice plant was moved.

The very best quality of cream will be made by the new establishment. This will be distributed throughout this section. The capacity will be from 500 to 1000 gallons per day.

Since the old plant is now closed ice cream consumed in this section will come from Knoxville and other distant points.

JOHN WILSON GETS FIVE YEARS TERM

Convicted of Killing Clayton Lynch at Fork Ridge—Case Will Be Appealed

John Wilson was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary in the Tazewell circuit court yesterday for the killing of Clayton Lynch several months ago. The case will be appealed.

The killing occurred at Fork Ridge. Wilson, a deputy sheriff, had arrested the step-father of Lynch and was passing his house when the latter came outside with a rifle in his hand. The defendant claimed that Lynch pointed the rifle at him and that he shot in self-defense.

The case went to the jury at three o'clock in the afternoon. A verdict was announced an hour later. The state was represented by Attorney General W. H. Buttram and William I. Davis. Judge J. W. and Frank Montgomery and J. R. Kelton represented the defense.

DEMPSEY TO MEET FIRPO SEPT. 14

Fifteen-round Fight on New York Polo Grounds to Decide World Heavy Weight Champion

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 28.—Champion Jack Dempsey will meet Luis Firpo of Argentina in a fifteen round fight to decide the world's heavy weight championship at the Polo grounds September 14, promoter Tex Rickard announced today.

Rickard said the terms agreed upon would not be announced until next week.

Mrs. R. L. Maddox has a new Starr coupe.

HARLAN MAY HAVE OUTLET

Railroads Are Planning On Closer to Sea Line Through Black Mountain

Harlan is soon to have a direct outlet to the seaport towns of the east if the present trend of events can be relied upon to indicate movement in that direction.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has not decided on whether or not they will grant the plea of the Southeastern Railway company for a road through Black Mountain but those in authority are hopeful that that is the case.

The L. & N. seems to be very active in that particular section of the county and it is more than likely that they, too, will build a connecting link between their road here and the C. C. & O., recently acquired by them.

It does not pass the realms of the impossible tha thoth companies will have a road running almost parallel and both serving the Harlan coal field.

Harlan has been and still is in the throes of a huge slump in the market for coal but that is only temporary and is periodical. The worst of it is, that after the market starts booming, the mines are forced to run on part time on account of the inability of the railroads to handle the enormous quantity of coal that moves out of the Harlan field.

That Harlan coal is unexcelled for steam, by-products, metallurgical purposes, making cement, tile, brick, gas and for burning is attested by the fact that a large number of big companies including United States Steel Co., Henry Ford interests, Koppers Company, Speed and Sacketts cement interests, Wisconsin Steel Co., Consumers Power and Detroit Edison company as well as many other large interests have purchased extensive property proving that Harlan coal is superior.—Harlan Enterprise.

Mrs. B. F. Kincaid of Ewing was in town yesterday.

T. F. Hawes of Fort Worth, Texas, will spend the week end with his old schoolmate, Dr. C. K. Brashear.

HELLO, RUDDY!

Some time since you've seen Rodolph Valentino, isn't it, girls? Here he is in his straw katy and with his long cigaret holder as he sailed for Europe.

CHAPLIN-NEGRI OFF FOR GOOD

Pola Says She Realizes Match With Star Comedian Is An Impossibility

By Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—The engagement of Pola Negri, Polish movie tragienne, to Charles Chaplin, star comedian of motion pictures, is off definitely after having once been off and then on again. Miss Negri still has a "hello" for Chaplin but she "realized five weeks ago" that the match with him "was an impossibility" accord to the Los Angeles Times.

COUZENS NAMES GREATEST ISSUES

Are Agriculture, Railroads and Volstead Act, Senator Says, Predicting Modification of Last

By Associated Press

NEW YORK, July 28.—Senator Jas. Couzens of Michigan sailed today for a vacation trip to Europe. He declared railroads, agriculture and the Volstead Act were the three greatest issues before America today. He predicted an early modification of the Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers. The "handwriting is on the wall," he said. Asked to comment on the chances of Henry Ford, his former business partner for president, he said Ford was not an issue and he never discussed anything but issues.

LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON COMING TO KIWANIS MEET

That Louisville and Lexington intend to be at the Kiwanis district convention to be held in Middlesboro in September in goodly numbers is indicated by accounts of action taken in each club at their last meetings. The following is from the Lexington paper:

The Kiwanis Club of Lexington met Tuesday for luncheon and an executive session in hall room of the Lafayette hotel and elected delegates, alternates and district trustee for the Kentucky-Tennessee district convention to be held in Middlesboro September 27-28.

Dr. Samuel Marks will be district trustee from this club; Leonard Shoosp and Logan Shearer will be the delegates, and Higgins Lewis and John Kloecker will be alternates. A large number of the local members expect to attend the convention.

The Louisville paper has the following excerpt:

Plans to send a record delegation from Louisville to the district conference in Middlesboro in September, were made yesterday at the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis Club at The Tyler. James E. Pearsons, Jr., will have charge of the arrangements for the trip.

INJUNCTION SUIT OF TAXI DRIVERS HERE IS DISMISSED

The injunction suit which the taxi drivers of Middlesboro instituted and which was dismissed by Judge J. G. Forrester recently will not be carried to the court of appeals, according to John Howard, attorney for the plaintiffs.

Most of the men are now willing to pay their licenses, indeed, many of them have already paid the fees. They have no hopes of ultimately winning the suit and for this reason it was decided to drop the matter.

Week's Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Weather outlook for week: Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Temperature near average for season, generally fair but probability of widely scattered thundershowers.

DANCER HELD FOR PROHI VIOLATION

Evelyn Nesbit and Cafe Manager Arrested For Having Liquor in Possession

By Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, July 28.—Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K Thaw, was arrested with a cafe manager here today charged with violating the state prohibition act. Four quarts of whiskey and several bottles of wines were seized in the cafe where Evelyn had been appearing as a dancer. Both were released on $1000 bail.

UNION SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH TOMORROW NIGHT

Union church services will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the First M. E. Church, Dr. R. E. Douglas, First Presbyterian Church minister, will preach at this time, his subject being, "The Ground for Comfort Which the Gospel Affords to God's People." Music will be furnished by a composite choir from the four churches which will take part in the service.

The young people's societies of these four churches will also have union services at this church, at 6:30 p. m. Miss Mary Evans of the First M. E. Church Epworth League will be the leader at this service.

ALVA BALL SAID TO HAVE FLOURISHED GUN AT WOMAN

Alva Ball is reported to have flourished a pistol in the presence of Mrs. Joe Hasley at the Lee Tailoring establishment on Lothbury avenue yesterday afternoon when she refused to give him a car on which he had made part payment.

She went to the city hall and sought to have Ball arrested but was told by police officers that an arrest could not be made without a warrant. Mrs Hasley and her brother went to Pineville this morning where, it is understood, the matter was taken up.

Screen Stars Married

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 28.—James Kirkwood, motion picture actor and director, and Lila Lee, screen star actress, were married here Wednesday. In obtaining the license the bride revealed her true name to be Agusta Appel and gave her age as 18. The groom gave his age as 10. This is the third time Kirkwood has been married.

New Grocery on Nineteenth

J. H. Smith has opened a grocery store on teh west side of Nineteenth street near the intersection of Lothbury avenue. Mr. Smith who formerly operated a store here moved to Kitts and remained there for some time and has only recently returned.

W. H. Gibson Picnic Speaker

There will be a Children's Day service at the Baptist church on Little River, Claiborne County, tomorrow with a picnic dinner on the ground. W. H. Gibson will be one of the speakers.

MURRAY NORMAL HEAD SELECTED

Dr. John W. Carr, High School Inspector, Unanimously Elected to Position

By Associated Press

FRANKFORT, July 28.—Dr. John W. Carr, of Frankfort, high school inspector under the department of education, today was elected president of the new normal school at Murray. Carr will receive $5000 a year with a traveling allowance of $15000. He was unanimously elected by the state board of education.

IOWA SENATOR URGES FEDERAL MARKET AGENCY

Quick Action on Part of Special Session of Congress Seen as Only Thing to Save Farmer—Ev-Effort to Get Legislation

COOPERATIVE CONTROL SEEN AS COMPLETE REMEDY

By Associated Press

ELDON, IA., July 28.—Addressing the farmers' union picnic here today, senator Smith Brookhart advocated a government marketing agency which he asserted was possible by speedy and drastic action of a special session of Congress in order to save agriculture from "impending calamity." He urged every one to write his congressman and ask that he assist in procuring an extra session to "meet this emergency." He added the government marketing agency can offer only temporary relief and said the "complete remedy is to be found in a cooperative control of production, credit and marketing by the farmers themselves."

PLAN UNIFICATION OF METHODISTS

Conference in Cleveland This Week Discusses Merging Two Divisions of Church

By Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, July 28.—Details of the plans for merging the separate general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal church, South, adopted by the joint commission on unification conference this week were learned last night.

The report of the commission of 16 which was approved by the joint commission, holds that these two churches are essentially one church in origin, belief, spirit, purpose and in policy and, desiring that this essential unity may be made actual in organization and administration throughout the world, proposes a plan of unification and recommends its adoption by the two churches.

TWO WOMEN SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN CAR OVETURNS TODAY

Mrs. Frank Evans and Miss Edna Thompson were slightly injured when a car driven by the former ran into a bank and overturned near Yellow Creek this morning. Mrs. Evans, in attempting to avoid an approaching car, caused her auto to run into the bank. It is said that the steering gear of the latter car is defective and that this is partly responsible for the accident. The two women received medical attention in Middlesboro soon after the occurrence.

TENNESSEE FARM SUPERVISOR HERE YESTERDAY

A. B. Harmon, farm supervisor of twenty counties in Middle Tennessee, was in Middlesboro yesterday. He congratulated Middlesboro on the street improvements now in progress and said that we surely have a live city council. Mr. Harmon is a graduate of L. M. U. and has made a noted success in his field. He and Mrs. Harmon are visiting home folks at Harrogate and Tazewell.

PHILIP ARTHUR LEADER OF NEW TROOP BOY SCOUTS

Organization of a troop of Boy Scouts took place at Kenteuva Hall last night. Twenty-six boys are in the troop, six more being needed for a regulation troop. Philip Arthur is the organizer and leader.

The boys will go on a hike to Fern Lake tomorrow night. Another meeting will be held Monday at which it is hoped that other boys will come into the organization, making a full troop. The membership of the organization is not confined to Sunday school boys of the M. E. Church, South. Other boys are eligible.

SAYS MOST HOLLYWOOD STARS HIGHLY RESPECTABLE

J. R. Fry, of Hollywood, Los Angeles Cal., who is here visiting his brother Rufus Fry and friends in this section, gives some interesting information about the noted movie city. Most of the screen stars are highly respectable people, he says, particularly Fatty Arbuckle and others who have attained a lot of publicity.

Kill Spirit of War, Private Peat, Famous British Soldier, Begs in Education Crusade

San Francisco, July 28.—"For every monument to a war hero build four to peace heroes.

"In every book that tells the glories of war tell also of the filth, the lice, the rats, life in mud and among the dead, of the brutal injunction 'kill, kill, kill'—always 'kill, kill, kill.'

"Then may we expect to make headway in our war against war."

This is not the plea of any pacifist or war-slacker, but a man who lived in the trenches of Flanders' fields for two years as a soldier of Britian, who was under bombardment and "over the top" many times, a man who was wounded in action, a war hero himself —Harold R. Peat, more familiarly known as "Private Peat."

Since the war Peat has dedicated himself to lecture and write in the cause of perpetual peace. He has traveled all over the globe collecting data for his work and has studied constantly into the causes and possible preventives of international conflict.

Heroes Would Sacrifice Glory

"It is not that I would detract one iota from the honor due my comrades or to the heroes of other wars," Peat says. "But building monuments to commemorate great men of war times and never a monument to honor the equally great men of peace times, is wrong.

"These men of war are great heroes, yes, so great that, could they see the problem as clearly as my research work has caused me to see it, they would willingly forego their monuments because of the wrong impression on the young.

"Every man seeks honor: it is an ambition which has its incipiency in childhood. 'How shall I win honor?' unconsciously asks the child of himself.

"The monuments are his answer: 'By being great in war.' Nowhere are there numbers of monuments which answer: 'By being great in peace'."

Youth Real Victims

Economic rivalries may be the immediate causes of wars, declares Peat, but the real cause—or rather, cause of lack of perpetual peace, lies deeper, in the fact that war's realities are lost sight of after a long period of peace.

"History shows that it is easy to start a war every 20 years or so," says Peat. "That is because a new generation has come to the age, a generation which knows nothing except the glorified war person to him in textbook and marble. The young men, battle is romance adventure—which, so they believe, will last a month or six weeks.

"It is a continuation of the spirit which I meet everywhere in my travels.

"I have put the question to boys of 12 different nations, boys of about 11:

"'What do you think of your country and its army and navy?'

"'Always there has been the same answer: 'My country is the greatest in the world and can lick anybody in six weeks.' Only the length of time has varied in the answer.

"Here lies the real cause of wars."

Education Must Do It

Peat believes the scrapping of armaments would have little effect except to change war tactics. The national pugilistic egotism bred in the young would make them fight with fists and sticks had they no arms, he says.

"We must remember that 90 per cent of potential knowledge is founded on impressions and teachings when the child is 6 to 11 years," Peat says "And what do we give them in these years? Even since the war I have studied over school textbooks of all nations and in not one did I find war denounced. Rather it is glorified.

"We hear people say that enduring peace would make us spineless and white-blooded. Rot. Is not the man who conquers adread disease at cost of effort and risk to himself as truly courageous as he who slays other men? Is not an Edison or Burbank as great any general or admiral?

"We admit it, but that is not enough. We must pass this knowledge to our young by story, textbook, monument. If we want them to be peace heroes, then eulogy of peace heroes must predominate in spoken word and in marble and bronze.

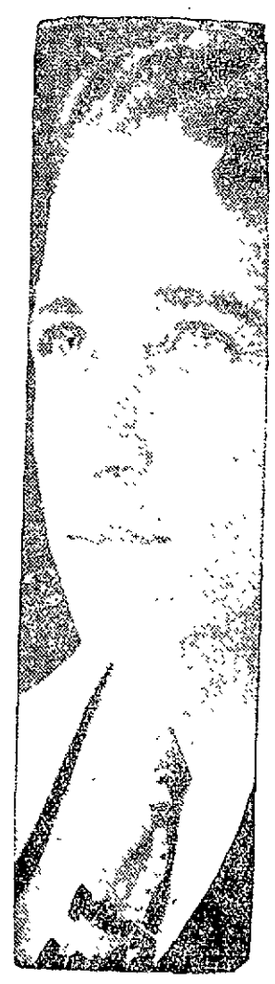
"And when we tell of the victories and 'glorious defeats' of our soldiers, we must also tell of the corpses rotting in the sun or rain, of the widows and orphans facing want and endless mourning.

"When we tell of the war cross won, we must give greater emphasis to the more potent fact that, for each cross won, 10,000 wooden crosses rise."

When a fighting man talks peace, people listen. And when the fighting man is Private Peat, famous British war hero, they become convinced there is a lot in his words.

Well, Private Peat talks to you heart-to-heart in this interview. The man during the war, after being wounded himself, came to this country, and painted the necessity of getting into the fight whole-heartedly that it would be over quicker, tells you that the greatest war of all is yet to be fought—the war against war!

Private Peat came smiling out of hell. He's still smiling. But his smile today is a different smile, one born of the conviction he has a genuine mission in life now—killing the war spirit.



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A THOUGHT

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest whatsoever things are just whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think of these things—Phil. 1 8

To praise good actions with sincerity may be said to be taking part in them—Rochefoucauld

SUBSIDIZED EDUCATION SHOULD NEVER BE

The press announcement that the Ku Klux Klan are now negotiating for the purchase of Valparaiso University should awaken grave concern in the hearts of every true American knowing the public utterances of the professed policies of this organization which has gained such a huge following in the last few years and realizing the intolerant attitude of the body toward many of the institutions and groups of people in the United States the people of Indiana should prevent this transaction if at all possible

It is not that the members of the Klan have a perfect right to their opinions it is not that they should be denied an opportunity to believe what they please The reason why no educational institution should be subsidized by an organization such as the Klan is because the education which it would provide would be distorted and intolerant We have too many educational institutions in the United States which are already centers of false ideals narrow conceptions and religious bigotry Any phase of religious bigotry whether for or against any particular creed or doctrine should never be taught in our schools It matters not the kind or creed

When the schools and colleges of our country become subsidized when they become centers for disseminating some particular view rather than the breadth and tolerance which true education provides when we emphasize class above principle creed above God individual belief above the great common principles upon which our country is founded we will be treading upon the brink of national destruction

Let our schools and colleges be free with instructors who do not persist in teaching a warped one sided interpretation of the principles of liberty and individual growth It must not be if America is to remain America with its equal rights for all and special privileges to none

PROTECT COUNTRYSIDE FROM DEFILEMENT

How often have you loaded visiting friends into your automobile for a drive over the beautiful country roads only to find the more beautiful spots littered and dirty with soiled lunch boxes paper napkins empty bottles and empty cans More often than you like to recall no doubt

So is everywhere—and all because motor vacationists forget their usual courtesy when they get out for recreation Five men in New York had such an experience recently in driving through the beautiful Adirondacks They returned to New York and talked it over

Something ought to be done about it they agreed but unlike most similar situations they didn't stop there They called a meeting of other motorists and the result was the organization of the Motorists League for Countryside Preservation They decided to launch a national campaign to educate motorists to the importance of a cleaning up after stops along the road

The league has no dues and no paid officers. All it asks is that motorists sign a pledge like the one published in connection with this article—and keep the pledge It entails no obligation other than acceptance of responsibility to clean up as we go.

That there is great need for this work is patent to even the most casual observer A recent article in National magazine stated During the months of July and August last year there were more automobiles on tour than ever before in the history of motordom they formed a parade that extended from New York to San Francisco along the Lincoln Highway and from Canada to Miami over the Dixie Highway they bowled along the main arteries of travel and bumped along the less frequented roads Debris and litter marked the course of travel

The majority showed absolutely no respect for the property of others and no consideration whatever for fellow tourists They camped where they pleased and left camping sites strewn with dirt and garbage

And of greater importance more than 1,000 forest fires started by careless automobilists who nonchalantly threw lighted cigarettes cigars and matches into the grass

President Harding often justly affixed his signature to the Kiwanis pledge and accepted the honorable post of chairman of the conservation committee Other prominent Americans who formed the national committee in chief

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Father Earl of Thomas H MacDonald chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture Walter Dill Scott president of Northwestern University Jane Newton Gunn Harvey Firestone and Gross C Dicht president of the American Automobile Association

The work of the league has been to feel the enlightenment of the governors of twenty seven states and from many cities of the leading cities But a real crusade is to be accomplished you Mr automobile owner must send in your pledge card and set your fellow motorists to do the same Placing our name on dotted line will impress it upon your mind and the presence of thousands of signed cards in the files of the league will carry immense weight with the motor owning, motor touring, population of the country

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions adopted by the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club

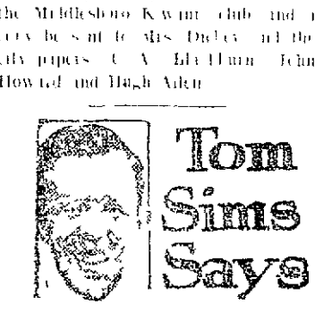
Whereas Our Heavenly Father in his infinite and unquestioned love and wisdom has called to higher service our beloved Kiwanian Irvin B Dickson and

Whereas he served the club as first Lieutenant Governor and as a member of the committee which drafted the constitution and by laws and was recently and faithfully serving as chairman of the membership committee and as a worker therefore be it resolved

First That while we the members of the Middlesboro Kiwanis Club do sadly mourn our loss we bow in humble submission to His will knowing that He doeth all things well and that our loss is his gain

Second That we herewith extend to his bereaved wife and loved ones our sympathy and prayers in this their hour

Third That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Middlesboro Kiwanis club and a copy be sent to his Doctor and the city papers C A Hollihan John Howard and Hugh Aiken



Tom Sims Says

One might even say that the presidents job these enlightened years is a thankless one but

He is summer Hoover and many of the reasons we don't have them

Mr Ku wants to be a little but do not owe enough more yet

Golf of Nature Cure—Headline That's too many suns

Mush Europe is the latest bet Lilo men for disturbing the peace

A J Ansell may yet be left sunlight tom not not well bet bets on prosky

Texas is fighting boll weevils with airplanes much to the surprise of the boll weevils

A wild man is reported near Stevenville O out here he's a strong big league pitcher

What's in a name About $5000 any gold will be sold in from a shop which sells off Short

Former senator is sent to for breach of promise but not as one would think by voters

Ten Days of Grace Enough—Headline Not the Grace we knew

Hungary reports a bumper wine crop which may hamper Jew hearts

Mr Millikan says he will live in the main 35 months which is an awful lot to count on

Some men climb the heights to storm make you fill the faith but it ends like that to us

We live to too many pitiful tragedies with their eyes right on their thoughts to Hell

They keep that school complex around the dining room

Every day new mercury pill is being mixed in the bath basin

Wonder if some men ever forget and wearing the kerchiefs

United States uses 10 tons of paper stamps a week Why don't we people pay our bills

Burton Braley's Daily Poem

ASK ME

By Burton Braley

When you dish up a tasty bit of gossip
That you've picked up in your daily round
First up pops the question in my mind
Is it worth while and double quick I find
But when my info mation all is finished
The question that I ask is this
I quietly say in a casual way
Who told you that is
And what did he know
And how do you know that he knows

Then the gossip can answer a question as simple as that
The matter I would about something I heard
Oh Well it's just one of those things
They say and they think and suppose
But oh they are wary indeed when we query
Who told you all that
And where did he learn it
And how do you know that she knows

A scandal that's false and malicious
Can stir up all matter of strife
And rumor unfound I this ultimes hounded
A man or a woman for life
Don't hurry to spread any gossip
Regarding the high or the low
Then say who are they say
What is it to do they say
Who told them that
And where did they learn it
And how do you know that they
Know

The Jungle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INDIGNITIES
EMOTIONS REVEALED IN 150 VAST LETTERS
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LETTER FROM MRS JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO MR JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON

Dear Husband

I am writing you much distressed over the situation I know the truth has never been told you but I am sure you would not want me to tell you Instead I am writing you my version of the matter and I hope you will read it with an open mind

Of course, but I am well aware that you will not do so and I shall not be surprised if you refuse to read this letter But I am sure you will be interested in what I have to say and I shall write it as briefly as possible

I shall not attempt to excuse myself for my part in the affair I am willing to take my share of the blame and I have done much thinking since I left you I have been a fool and I am willing to admit it Personally I would feel very much as though I had been adopted of course I don't know this is a matter for Personally I would feel very much as though I had been adopted of course I don't know this is a matter for Personally I would feel very much as though I had been adopted of course I don't know this is a matter for

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

A SUMMER SONG

The winds of morning are like lyres;
Now flame and flare to poppy fires
The garden ways along,
And the sequestered forest choirs
Are rapturous with song.

The drowsy burden of the bee
Is like a honeyed harmony,
And till dark claims its own
The crickets will chirp ceaselessly
In rhythmic monotone.

Then, with the falling of the dusk,
The scent of mignonette and musk
Will all the air enshroud,
And the new moon will slip its husk
Of sailing silver cloud.

—Clinton Scollard.

Dr. Douglas Host At Dinner

Dr. R. E. Douglas had as his dinner guests last night at the manse, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dinger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Price and Mrs. Ellen Drain.

Mrs. Pool Hostess At Lunch Yesterday

Mrs. W. R. Pool entertained at luncheon yesterday, complimenting Mrs. Grover Walker and children of Johnson City, Tenn., Mrs J. M. Rogan ad children, and Mrs. Charles Iovine and children.

Guests At Luncheon In Harrogate Today

Mrs. C. K. Broshcer, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, Mrs. J. T. Alderson, Mrs. Helen Forrester and Mrs. E. S. Helburn went to Harrogate today to be guests of Mrs. F. C. Grannis at a luncheon which Mrs. Grannis gave in honor of Mrs. R. O. Matthews, wife of the new president of Lincoln Memorial University.

Miss Mary Helburn Hostess Last Night

Miss Mary Helburn was hostess last night at an intermission supper at her home on West Cumberland avenue in honor of her twenty-first birthday. Her guests were: Miss Myra Johnson and Mrs. Rice Johnson of Pineville, Miss Mary McDermott of Barbourville, Miss Mildred Kerr, Major and Mrs. E. S. Helburn, Betty Hutcheson, Neal Bennett, George Callison ad Buck Ralston, and Mr. Speed of Barbourville.

Many Visitors At Dance Last Night

The dance last night at the Hotel Cumberland was well attended and particularly enjoyable. Music was furnished by the popular Virginia Entertainers. A number of out-of-town guests attended among whom ewere: Miss Tanie Leman, Mrs. Hattie Hurst Vance, Miss Myra Johnson, Mrs. Rice Johnson, Miss Reba Hendrickson, Miss Cassie McCoy, Miss Mary Foley, H. H. Alpers, Frank Durham, Ben Chelf, Wainwright Foley, Harry Petree, Fred McCarty and Bill Farley of Pineville, Miss Mary McDermott, Herman Parker and Mr. Speed of Barbourville, Miss Helen Thompkins of West Virginia, Miss Hettie Whitfield of Harlan, Miss Bula Mae Simpson of Bardstown, Miss Carol Wheeler of Gainesville, Ga., Miss Kaye Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Louise Yates of Elizabethtown, Bob Malcolm of Harrogate and Bernard Sampson of West Virginia.

Mrs. Leila McKay Entertains

Mrs. Leila McKay was hostess at a lovely reception yesterday afternoon at her home on West Cumberland avenue. The beautiful house was decorated throughout with yellow and white flowers the same color scheme predominating in the refreshments. Baskets and vases of yellow and white flowers on the porch, in the reception room and dining room, hung on the walls, stood on the mantels, tables and in special nooks. Golden glow, dahlias, gladiolus, coryopsis, zennias, nasturtiums, every kind of yellow summer flower was there. The dining room was particularly lovely. A basket of yellow flowers stood at each side of the entrance. In the center of the room was the table, with a large silver basket of yellow gladiolus and Queen Anne's lace in the middle of it, and ranged around this were silver candlesticks with alternating yellow and white candles, each candlestick tied with a bow of white maline. Refreshments were yellow and white brick ice cream, white cakes with yellow icing flowers on them, and yellow and white mints. A yellow flower on each plate was given as a favor.

In the receiving line with Mrs. McKay were Mrs. W. V. Tennent, Mrs. E. S. Helburn, Mrs. H. E. Motch and Mrs. T. G. Anderson. Miss Mary Yeager and Miss Henrietta Gordon served punch on the porch. Miss Marguerite Atkinson and Miss Irene Woodson assisted in the reception room, Miss Virginia Barry, Miss Mary Helburn, Miss Mildred Kerr and Mrs. Ellen Drain in the dining room and little Miss Betty Hutcheson presided at the door.

Home-Made Pickles

The thrifty housekeeper will make her pickles. In winter and spring good home-made pickles stimulate many a jaded appetite and help take the place of a formal apetizer. Gherkins and expensive to buy when put up but not out of reach for most pocketpooks during the pickling season. They are delicous toserve with sandwiches for a Sunday night lunch. The midgets can be use wirh afternoon tea sandwiches.

Gherkins

One hundred small cucumbers, 2 quarts boiling water, 2 cups salt, 1 gallon vinegar, 4 sticks cinnamon, 6 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons mustard seed, 4 tablespoons whole cloves, 1 tablespoon celery seed, lump of alum size of a nutmeg.

Wash cucumbers and wip with a dry cloth. Put in a large deep crock and pour over brine. The brine is made by dissolving the salt in the boiling water. Cover crock with a cheesecloth and let stand three days. Drain brine from cucumbers and bring brine to the boiling pont. Pour over cucumbers and let stand three days.

Drain brine from cucumbers and let stand in alum water over night. Drain off alum water and let stand in clear water for three hours. Drain off water.

Put cucumbers, vinegar and spices in preserving kettle. Bring to the boiling point and simmer, closely covered for ten minutes. Pack pickles in sterilized jars. Fill with boiling vinegar and seal.

Cucumber Rings

Good sized cucumbers are used for these pickles, but the seeds must be tender.

One ounce stick cinnamon, 1 ounce whole cloves, 1 ounce whole allspice, 3 pounds brown sugar, 3 pints vinegar.

Soak cucumbers in a strong brine for three days. Drain off brine and soak in clear water for three days. Drain and simmer in weak vinegar for two hours. A small lump of alum should be added to the vinegar.

Cut cucumbers in inch rings. Pack in a crock and pour over the vinegar, sugar and spices which have been boiling. Drain off vinegar and heat to the boiling point for three successive mornings. When cool after the third morning cover with a big plate and store in a dark cool place. These pickles are a delicious sweet pickle.

Cold Sliced Pickles

One hundred three or four-inch cucumbers, half their bulk in onions the size of English walnuts, 2 cups olive oil, 1-2 cup white mustard seed, 1-3 cup celery seed. Peel onions, wash cucumbers and put in brine strong enough to bear up an egg. Let stand over night. In the morning drain and slice both cucumbers and onions. Put layer of each in a large crock. Sprinkle with celery seed, mustard seed and olive oil.

Continue until all is used. Cover with six stalks of horseradish roots. Pour over cold vinegar to cover. Weight with a plate and keep on a cold cellar bottom.

ROSE HILL NOTES

Two candidates, J. W. Weston and W. L. Davidson, were calling here Thursday.

Robert Smith is visiting in Harlan this week.

Quite a number of folks enjoyed the war picture given at Rose Hill theatre Tuesday night. It stirred renewed patriotism in many who attended.

Mr. Payne, auto agent, and Mrs. Jennings from New Tazewell were business callers Thursday.

Miss Connie Shirley and her aunt, Mrs. Ritchie from Kansas were visiting friends Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Bales and Miss Connie Parrott were dining with Mrs. M. N. Rowlett Thursday.

Mrs. Hattie Fulkerson from Ewing, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Peirce, Thursday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon has returned from a few weeks' visit at Lebanon, Ky.

Mrs. Dallie Ely was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Bales Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Ross Stickley gave a lawn party Monday night. The following were there: Guy and Morgan Hobbs, Mabel Neal, Vivian Hobbs, Golden Vanhuss, Omer Smith, Anna Mae and Inez Graham, Ruby Bales, Campbell Gillinwaters, Frank Rowlett, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fugate, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ritchie, Carrie Shackleford, Ruth Giles, Thelma Johnson, Leona Lawson, J. L. Leniart, Mary Fugate, J. M. McLemore, John and Smith Seale, Florence Bayless, Grace and Flora Bartley. Ice cream and lemonade were served and old games were played.

M. B. and Josh Richmond representing Wesco Candy Co., and Belknap Hardware and Manufacturing Co., were calling on the merchants Thursday.

J. C. Garrett attended the speech by Alpha Taylor at Pennington Gap Wednesday night.

EWING NOTES

Mrs. Jessie B. Smith and Bill Blessing motored to Pineville for a visit Monday.

Mrs. S. O. Taylor has been seriously ill for a few days, but is reported some better.

A number of Ewing people went to Middlesboro Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. U. G. Cartwright.

Miss Dora Clouse, of Jonesville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel this week.

Dewey Silcox, of Lafollette, Tenn., has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Yeary and Richmond Produce Company. Mr. Silcox comes from L. M. U., where he has taken the regular course of bookkeeping.

Mrs. W. W. Bales and children, of Rose Hill, visited Mrs. Bales' mother, Mrs. C. J. Richmond, Sunday.

Paul Fulkerson, of Middlesboro, was a visitor in Ewing Tuesday.

White Dean, Neal Bailey, William Fulkerson and Emmert Thompson tried a new picnic trip to the Sand Cave Saturday night—a moonlight trip. But the moon failed to give enough light and before they had gone far into the mountains, they were forced to abandon their plan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McDaniel and H. T. Morley and family were among the visitors to Middlesboro Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Peirce, of Rose Hill, visited in Ewing Wednesday.

Dr. J. H. S. Morison was a professional caller from Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Tuesday and Wednesday.

A barn belonging to A. C. Chadwell was totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night, having been struck by lightning. Mr. Chadwell had turned his horses out into pasture only a short while before the barn was struck. Fortunately fro him there was no stock in the barn and not a large amount of other property. The loss was only partially covered by insurance.

Mrs. T. M. Cline and Neal Bailey shopped in Middlesboro Wednesday.

Dr. Green, of New York, was in Ewing Wednesday, looking after the interests of the Mutual Life Insurance Company.

TO THE MERCHANTS OF MIDDLESBORO

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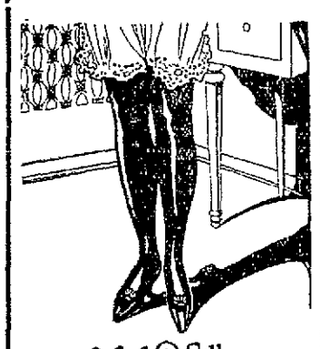

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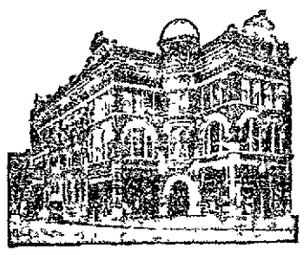

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LOCALS

J C Straus of Cardinal is a visitor in Middlesboro

D Z Gilbert was in Appalachia Virginia yesterday

Hubert Kidd of Pittsburgh has enlisted in the navy here for service in the Philippines

Mr and Mrs I I Johnson have returned from a twelve days trip to New York City Buffalo and Cincinnati

Mrs Ida Headrick of Pineville who will be here to attend the dance at the Hotel Cumberland will be the guest of Mrs Jos Lachman

William Hunt of Cleveland Ohio is here this week

C L Shackelford left the Cumberland hotel last night for Louisville to several days business visit

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to our friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother and father and for their beautiful floral offerings We particularly wish to thank Dr S P Morton and the Royal Arch Masons for their kindness

Mrs Robert Brewster and Elizabeth Brewster

HARROGATE NEWS

Miss Irene Brewster from the Grace Northern Home left Thursday morning for Chicago where she will visit her sister Miss Jennie Brewster

Mrs Guy Cunningham and Prof Garrett took their Sunday school classes on a picnic on the ridge road Thursday afternoon

A W Baldwin and Miss Minnie Mae Edds and Mrs J F Edds attended the show in Middlesboro Thursday evening

Mrs C R Fulton is called to Louisville today by the death of her aunt Mrs Kitty Merriman

Arch Ritchie of Tazewell was a visitor in Harrogate Thursday

Lawrence Engelle of Corbin is visiting his mother Mrs Birdie Engelle

C P Fulton went to Knoxville Friday

Mrs J W Harris and daughter Nell who have lived here for several months are returning to their home in Georgia

Music M K King and Miss Hazel Kelley Address Vaughn Moore president Essay Tribute to Societies Earl Carr Reading Railway Mining Roy Ownby P L S News John Wagner Prophecy R L Kicklighter Reading Hey Rube Herman Taylor Music M K King and Miss Hazel Kelley

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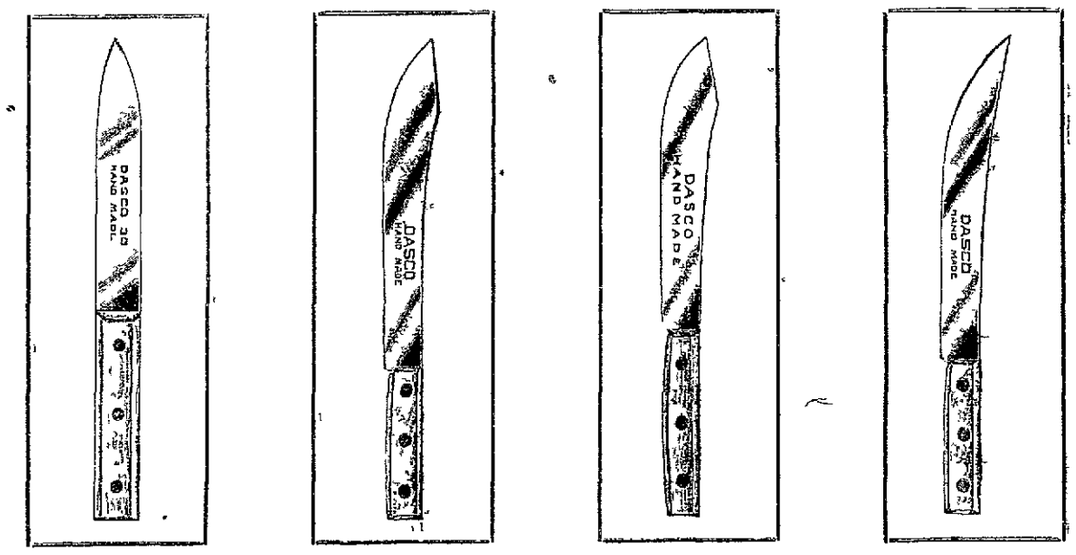

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KNOX COUNTY FAIR SET AUGUST 29-31

To be on Barbourville Grounds—Catalog Published Shows Many Attractions

BARBOURVILLE, July 27.—The twenty-third annual Knox County fair will be held August 29-30-31 on the grounds of the company at Barbourville, according to the new fair catalog just published. Officers of the association this year are: G. W. Tye, president; T. J. Moore, vice-president; J. J. Tye, secretary; F. R. Barner, treasurer. The directors for 1923 are: T. J. Moore, W. R. Ballenger, J. J. Tye, F. R. Barner, J. M. Tinsley, W. H. Campbell and G. W. Tye.

The directors announce that in arranging the program that they endeavored to please all and they hope every farmer, stock man, and resident in Knox County takes an interest in the fair and make it the most successful one ever conducted. According to the catalog there will be racing, both running races and trotting, each afternoon.

Desiring to please those who wish a varied entertainment, the association this year has engaged "Scott's Greater Shows," to furnish the amusement and the show is considered one of the cleanest travelling entertainments on the road. Music for the fair will be furnished by the band. The association is endeavoring to get the people to take much interest in the fair and prepare the stock for exhibits and especially are urging the ladies to make the Floral Hall a success. All ladies will be admitted free the first day. Especial interest is given this year to the agricultural department. The products entered must be grown and also raised in 1923. Prizes will be given for hand made articles.

TRAINING CAMPS ALUMNI TO BE ORGANIZED THIS SUMMER

By Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 27.—The ground work for an Alumni Society that bids fair to be the largest in the United States in the course of time, is being laid by those who are organizing and preparing to conduct the Citizens Military Training Camps in the various states this year.

The announcement of the Alumni Society's organization says:

"The men who attend the first voluntary camps in 1913, 1914 1915 and 1916 joined in forming the Military Training Camps Association of the United States, and this is the real Alumni society of all who believe in the 'Plattsburg Idea' of General Leonard Wood, and who have been trained in the citizen's camps.

"This year the men in each camp are invited to group themselves as a part of the nation-wide organization, to be known as the Citizens' Military Training Camps Alumni.

"In order to make this effective the candidates from each county will select their own captain. These, in turn, will select their own state captain and these state captains will, in turn, select a corps area captain."

Charters will be issued to each county company, but the real organization of the Alumni body will take place at the camps during the summer.

TALENTED VIOLINIST TO GIVE CONCERT IN PINEVILLE MON.

Ed Idler, New York musician will be in Pineville at the Continental Hotel on Monday, July 30, and will give a violin concert in the parlor of the hotel at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. Idler has been in Pineville once before and all who heard him play then will remember him with pleasure. He comes under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. Church and through the personal recommendation of Miss Mae Bingham.

FEAR LYNCHING IN ILLINOIS TOWN

Guardsmen Sent to Protect Men Held On Charge of Assaulting Girl

By Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 27.—Company national guardsmen were sent from here early today to protect James Hazelwood and Andrew Corbett, two men held in jail at Tamms, charged with assaulting a girl. Authorities fearing they may be lynched by a mob this forenoon sent the men to Cairo jail under guard.

HARDING SPEAKS TO CANADIANS

President Advises Canada Not to Encourage Annexation to United States

By Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 27.—President Harding in an address during his visit here yesterday, the first by an American president to Canada pointed to the century old friendship between peoples of the United States and Canada as proof to the nations of Europe that the people's will rather than public force is the key to international peace. He advised Canada not to encourage any enterprise looking to Canada's annexation of the United States and added "let go our own gaits along parallel roads, you helping us and we helping you."

INVOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY FOR BARRET & CO., COTTON BROKERS

By Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga. July 27.—Involuntary petition in bankruptcy served on Barret and Co., one of largest cotton brokers in the South today.

Fined For Flourishing Gun

Alvis Hatfield who was arrested Monday afternoon in the vicinity of the Monarch coal company by Deputy Sheriff Tom Cinamon on charge of flourishing a deadly weapon was tried before Charles G. Smyth Wednesday evening and fined fifty dollars and costs.

Pif Paf Did It

LONDON—Albert Peter de Courville prominent theatrical producer, who was adjudged bankrupt a few months ago, owes 72,055 pounds, it was disclosed here in a hearing. He said his financial troubles started when he leased a Parisian theatre for a revue called Pif Paf.

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MRS. ANNA MARIE BEDINGER

CINCINNATI, July 26.—Is Mrs. Anna Marie Bedinger, missing from her home here for a month, a helpless "Trilby" in the power of a modern "Svengali"?

Private and city detectives, investigating the mysterious disappearance, believe that to be the case. They think she is under the domination of some person and is unable to escape or let her husband know her whereabouts.

Mrs. Bedinger was seated by her mother on the porch of their home in a fashionable residential section here. The phone rang. An unknown voice said her husband Louis E. Bedinger, traveling salesman, had been hurt and was in a hospital.

"I'll come right over," she was heard to say.

She put a black sweater over her house clothes and left—and never was heard from again. Numerous reports had her in various cities, but all the tips proved baseless.

Her husband is frantically combing the country with aid of the best private detectives, for his wife at the time she left was in delicate health.

"She is a prisoner somewhere," the detectives insist, and continue their search.

SELLING YOUR SERVICES

While some men get less than they are worth for their services, the most any man wants and hopes for is all that he earns. To attain this end two things are essential. First: As insurance against underpayment learn to sell your personality and ability at its full market value. Second: Keep on building and adding to what you have to sell; day by day make yourself worth a little more, and year by year collect for it.

There are three classes of men: One, the fellow who doesn't try; two, the man who builds his ability but fails to advertise—to make his possibilities known; three, the success—the combination of ever increasing ability and constant personality—wins despite the barriers. You are your own wares.

You want the right concern first of all. You are looking ahead for the "cake." You are old enough to know your own mind—to estimate your own ability past training—the possibilities that lie in future developments. Deliberate calculations beforehand save many a sight of regret for wasted time later.

Letter Opens Door

There are six channels through which you can get a position: One, answering advertisements; two, inserting advertisements; three, personal acquaintance; four, circular letters; five, personal call; six, employment agencies. The last two are inserted simply to make the list complete. Personal calls or canvassing for jobs depreciates the value of your services in the eye of your prospective employer. Employment agencies perform a service which you can better perform for yourself.

Some of the best concerns—Dun and Bradstreets recommend them with a AA-1 mark—fill practically all their vacancies that can't be supplied from their own organization through the want ad columns of the daily newspapers. And some of these vacancies have paid big salaries to the men who filled them.

In writing a letter of application first put yourself in the position of the man who is going to read your letter. What does he want to know about you? Then make your letter tell him. Give yourself full face value, but avoid overstatements. Promising the "earth" and delivering the "moon" may land an interview, but it won't secure the job.

"Forget" Salary

If possible avoid the question of salary until you are face to face with your prospective employer. The object of a letter of application is to secure an interview. When that is accomplished the letter has fulfilled its mission. Don't use the ox-cart of handwriting when the electric car of typewriting is a your command. There are times when you can add a little extra attention insurance on your letter by sending it special delivery.

Instead of going to market you can bring the market home by inserting an ad. Instead of applying for a position you make prospective employers apply to you for your services. Select the advertising mediums which reach the men who may be in the market for your services.

Then sit down and prepare your advertising. No man on earth by a magic touch can make your services worth more than they are. You are your own best ad writer because you know yourself best. Before you start to write know what you have to write about; jot down your training, your ability, the cash value of your services. Forget your morals and your habits. They'll be looked into later.

Put yourself in your prospective employer's place: anticipate his requirements; talk straight from the shoulder in a free, businesslike manner. Then, as William Handy used to say when the cub reporter brought in a three-column story, "cut it to 24 words and don't leave out anything."

Then your personal acquaintances—friendship is an interchange of value. It cannot be otherwise. Consequently one of the biggest assets a man can have is a wide acquaintance among worth while men. Whether or not your personal acquaintances will help you in locating a position is largely a matter of whether you broach the subject in a negative or positive manner.

Nothing succeeds like success; nothing fails faster than failure.

DO YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"—Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatomie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell. . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there chanced to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui. . . .

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed—better than for months.

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman.

"Do you wonder that I am a believer in Cardui? I certainly am. And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardui." NC-151

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of Perry County

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Mr. Gross being a prominent Lumber and Coal dealer, is in touch with the laboring man as well as with the business interests of his district. He is well qualified to fill this important office, and being from Eastern Kentucky will add much strength to the ticket in November. He is a member of one of Kentucky's most prominent Democratic families, and his party will do well to give him this nomination.

He is the kind of man who will greatly appreciate the support and influence of Democrats throughout the district, and having drawn first place on the ballot will be easily found by the Democrats in all parts of the District.

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CHURCHES

Christian Science Society

Christian Science Society Masonic building services Sunday 11 a m Subject, Truth' Golden text Psalm 145 18 The Lord is nigh unto all them that call upon Him to all who call upon Him in truth' Testimonial meetings Wednesday 7 45 p m

First Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9 45 a m S M Reams superintendent departmental graded classes Morning services at 11 o'clock sermon subject The Man That Counts Junior Intermediate and Senior B Y P U at 6 0 p m Evening services at 7 45 p m sermon subject When Religion Goes Wrong

M E Church, South

Sunday School at 9 30 a m L D Rouse superintendent Morning services at 11 o'clock sermon to be preached by the Rev W C Thompson pastor of the M E Church South at Bristol Va Epworth League meets in union service at the First M E Church at 6 0 p m The congregation of this church will join the union service at the First M E Church at 7 30 p m at which time Dr R L Douglas will preach

First M E Church

Sunday School at 9 45 a m F L Johnson superintendent Morning services at 11 o'clock sermon by the Rev H G Osborne L M L pastor His subject will be The Transforming Touch Union young peoples service at this church at 6 30 p m leader Miss Mary Evans Union church services at 7 30 p m sermon to be preached by Dr R L Douglas of the Presbyterian church His subject will be The Ground for Comfort Which the Gospel Affords to Gods People

The Salvation Army

The Salvation Army will hold services as follows At 7 p m Saturday outside Lees drug store Sunday Open air services Lees corner 9 30 a m Sunday School and Bible Class 2 p m Sunday great open air demonstration corner of Nineteenth and Tenth bury avenue 3 30 p m when Commandant Cuthbert will speak on Why Men Leave Home Good music and singing everybody invited Church people are also asked to help us sing Big crowds expected Young peoples legion 6 p m There will be no service in the hall at 8 p m as union services are now being held Commandant and Mrs Cuthbert officers in charge

Christian Church

Sunday School at 9 30 a m W S Chandler superintendent Morning services at 11 o'clock sermon by the pastor The Intensive Spiritual Campaign will continue with meetings every night at the First M E Church with the young people's meeting at 6 0 p m Union church services will be held at the First M E Church at which time Dr R L Douglas the First Presbyterian Church will preach Rev W H Rev of the Christian Church will preach at the Union meeting Everybody invited to worship

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 9 30 a m W S Anderson superintendent Morning services at 11 o'clock sermon subject The Sabbath the Lords Day the Nature and Design of the Sabbath This discussion will be from the standpoint of the Bible and not of the Sabbath Its Friends and Its Enemies Next Sunday the subject will be The Sabbath Its Friends and Its Enemies Junior Endeavor at 2 30 p m Intermediate Endeavor and Y P S C E in union meeting with the other young peoples societies of the city at 6 0 p m at the First M E Church Dr R L Douglas will preach the sermon at the union service at 7 30 o'clock tonight at the First M E Church His sermon subject at this time will be The Ground for Comfort Which the Gospel Affords to Gods People

BAPTISTS PLAN CAMPING GROUND

Site on Clear Creek for Pineville and Middlesboro Churches Modeled After Chautauqua N Y

Organization of a big Baptist camping ground with a hotel an eight tent like cottages golf links and other recreation and restful conveniences is in process with a joint committee of Pineville and Middlesboro churchmen taking the initiative The property to be used about 110 acres up Clear Creek four miles from Pineville is under option and the committee will begin work next week selling 99 year leases for private cottage purposes

The out plans of the organizers are to follow almost identically the New York Chautauqua plan as to the laying of cottage sites and regulation of leases giving 99 year leases with privilege of renewals The Rev I C Kelly pastor of the First Baptist church was at the camp ground several days this week with engineers making a rough plat of the ground to determine the number of cottage sites available before the sale of leases begins

The joint committee at work on the project is composed of the Rev Sam E Martin pastor of the Middlesboro Baptist church the Rev I C Kelly pastor of the local church Senator J C Scott Judge J E Evans and F W Allison of Middlesboro and Dr Edward Wilson Dr M Brandenburg and Dr R Allen of Pineville

It is not the purpose of the promoters of the encampment project to confine the privileges of the camp to Pineville and Middlesboro to Bell county or even to the Baptist denomination but to invite leases of cottage sites or campers from any denomination all subject to the same restrictions and regulations

LONE MISSIONARY REFUSES TO LEAVE DANGEROUS POST

By Associated Press

SYDNEY N S W July 28—The story of the zeal of a lone missionary on one of the uncivilized islands of the Solomon group who was rescued from the hands of head hunters but refused to be taken away from his chosen station has just been brought to Sydney by an island schooner Men aboard the schooner report the island saw a number of natives in war paint dancing around a blazing fire according to their story

The captain believing that some person might be in danger rowed the crew and sent them ashore They fired a volley over the heads of the natives who ran into the bush The crew investigated a European built house and found a white man inside praying on his knees He said that he was a missionary and had been on the island for a year Sickness had broken out among the natives and he had been blamed for the loss of life The natives had sent their women folk in to the bush and started a war dance As that was a sign of future trouble he had locked himself in the house

The missionary was importuned to abandon his idea of staying among the natives and invited to come aboard the vessel for safety He refused however and the ship sailed away leaving him at his lonely and dangerous post

If There---

If there are any little boys or any little girls who have not heard the stories told each Sunday morning during Children's hour, 9:30 to 9.45 o'clock, we are mighty sorry

These are such good stories. Just the kinds of stories all little boys and girls like to have grandma and auntie and uncle tell when they come to visit

Now if you haven't been coming you just get up a little earlier in the morning and come along with your other little friends. We'll be very glad to see you.

Sunday School

9:30 o'clock

Story Telling — Children's Songs

Departments For All Ages

11 O'CLOCK SERVICE

Rev W C Thompson, of Mary's Street M. E Church, South, Bristol, Va, will preach.

Union Service

7 45

Rev. Dr. R. E. Douglas will preach sermon at the First M. E. Church.

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REV. W. K. McCLURE, Pastor

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:30 A. M.

W. S. ANDERSON, Supt. -:- Departments for Every Age

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

11 o'clock Service Subject

"The Sabbath, the Lord's Day; The Nature and Design of the Sabbath"

This discussion will be from the standpoint of the Bible and not from the attitude of the world. Next Sunday the subject will be "The Sabbath Its Friends and Its Enemies"

JUNIOR ENDEAVOR 2:30 O'CLOCK

UNION SERVICE, 7:30 o'clock, FIRST M. E. CHURCH

SERMON BY DR. DOUGLAS

"The Ground For Comfort Which the Gospel Affords to God's People"

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